

# Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

## Tuesday

•Last day to drop a class without a fee in the SFLC step-down lounge.

•Football tickets still available until Sept. 8 at the Marriott Center ticket office.

•Phone add/drop continues for classes marked with a 'T'.

31  
Aug  
1993

Vol. 47 Issue 3

## Peace talks progressing Israel

The Associated Press

TEL AVIV — Israel's Cabinet Monday approved a framework for Palestinian autonomy in the strife-torn occupied territories, taking the first step toward ending 26 years of Israeli military control.

The agreement, expected to be signed this week, represents the first major breakthrough in the Middle East conflict since Egypt signed a peace treaty with the Jewish state in 1979.

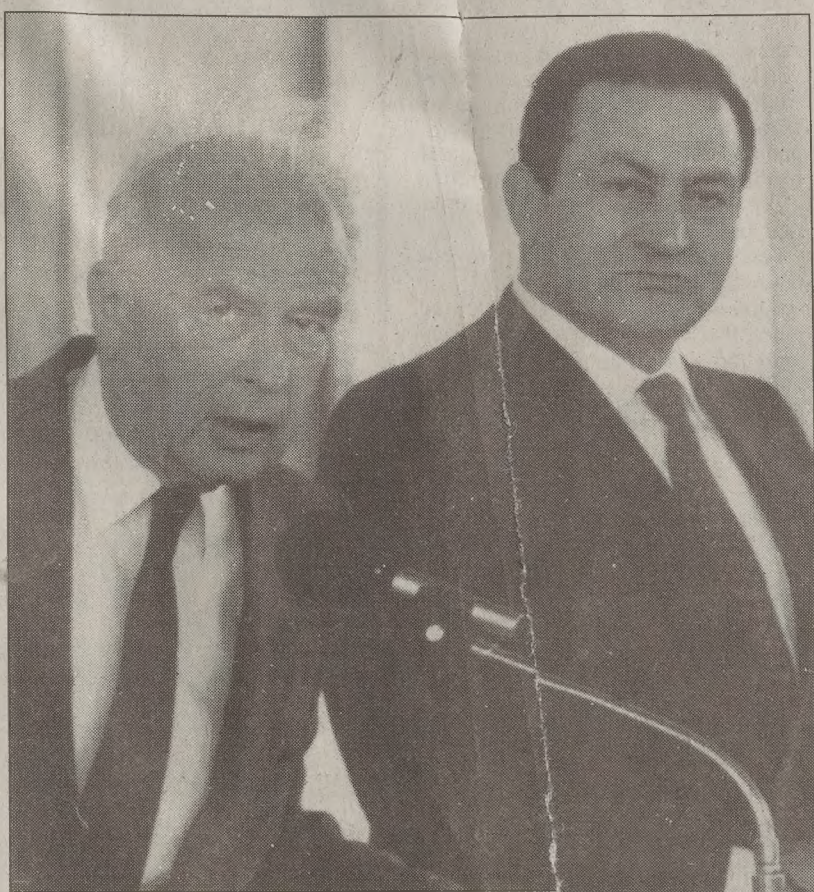
It was also the first significant sign of progress in the 22-month-old peace process, which resumed today.

The plan calls for Israeli troops to withdraw from the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho in six months, and for Palestinians to begin running their own affairs there.

Israel has occupied the lands since the 1948-49 Middle East war, and fierce fighting over the future of these territories divided the Jewish state.

A violent 5-1/2 year uprising against Israeli rule persuaded many Israelis they were better off without the territories, especially the overpopulated Gaza strip that has borne no economic benefit for Jews.

Peace proponents also argued



AP Photo

**PEACE PROGRESSING:** Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, left, answers a reporter's question during a news conference as Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak looks on following their one-day meeting in the Suez Canal town of Ismailiya, Egypt.

that if Israel does not forge an agreement with the Palestine Liberation Organization, it will soon face much more dangerous radical Islamic groups bent on greater violence.

"We negotiated with the Palestinians

with whom we have been in conflict for 100 years, and this is the most important thing in the decision," Health Minister Itzhak Mordechai said after 16 minutes devoted for the plan and two abstained.

## Dress, grooming standards hemmed and altered with time

By TRACY HELMER  
Senior Reporter

Her shirt was untucked and she admitted her shorts were "not sitting on her the way they were supposed to."

She was complaining to members of the Honor Code Council who refused to let her get her student ID because her shorts did not hit her kneecap before she pulled them down to lengthen them.

It is not the first time conflict has arisen over BYU's dress and grooming standards but as history will tell, BYU has come a long way, from policies in the '60s against pants for women to allowing shorts in the '90s.

The following is a brief evolution and some trivia about the dress and grooming standards at BYU found through the help of the library archives.

Problems between students and the dress and grooming standards did not really begin until the 1960s with the emergence of the miniskirt and hippies.

In 1968, President Ernest L. Wilkinson addressed these problems in a letter to parents. He said "we urge each mother to see that her daughter's wardrobe is appropriate ... if you are in doubt as to a proper skirt length, have her kneel in an erect position. If her dress touches - or nearly touches - the floor, it will meet BYU standards."

He told the men "we are living in an age when shaving is so convenient that there is no need to imitate our grandfathers' facial foliage."

In 1969, Wilkinson stated in another letter "Girls should dress to enhance their natural beauty and femininity. Pants for young women are not desirable attire for shopping, at school, in the library, in cafeterias or in restaurants." He said men should avoid extremely tight-fitting pants.

A Dress Standards Committee on October 9, 1969, discussed the problem of girls wearing coats that were an appropriate length "so it is hard to tell about (the length of) their dresses."

In a Dress Standards Committee meeting on October 15, 1969, the committee discussed the fact that there were not many stores that sold dresses or skirts that came to the knee and a Brother Rockwood reported he had interviewed 86 men for dress and grooming violations and three had left school.

He said "as of now, there should only be two beards on campus. One has a beard because of his religious beliefs and the other to protect his face of a skin problem." These guys may have been the first to ever receive a beard card.

In 1970, the Guidelines for Dress and Grooming Standards stated women could not wear slacks in the classrooms, the library or above the first floor of the Wilkinson Center, and skirts could not be so short as to be offensive. Men's hair had to be above the collar and ears.

Violators' names were sent to the dean of Student Life, but cafeteria service in Helaman Halls and Deseret Towers was not refused to violators as it is today.

A Dress Standards Committee Meeting on January 8, 1970, decided to recommend to President Wilkinson that women should be allowed to wear slacks on campus on Saturdays.

In 1971, President Wilkinson cracked down on standard violators. In April, he made this proclamation: "Hereafter there will be no warning given to those who violate these standards. By registering they have already agreed to abide by the standards and thus have already been warned as to what the rules are. Therefore no further warning is necessary. The dean of students and his staff are given the authority, without any further warning of any kind, to suspend students who violate our standards, even for a first aggravated offense."

He said the big problems were the miniskirt and unkempt hair on men.

In 1973, a new president, Elder Dallin H. Oaks, fought against women wearing jeans on campus and men with

**STANDARDS** ▶ page 3

## East Coast residents prepare for the effects of incoming Hurricane Emily

The Associated Press

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Thousands of people boarded up windows and fled their homes Monday as Hurricane Emily intensified and headed toward the Outer Banks.

The storm was expected to strengthen to a Category 2 hurricane with winds of 95 mph.

Emergency warnings were posted for the central North Carolina coast as the storm threatened to hit the Outer Banks Tuesday afternoon, and officials said there was a growing possibility the storm would move farther north.

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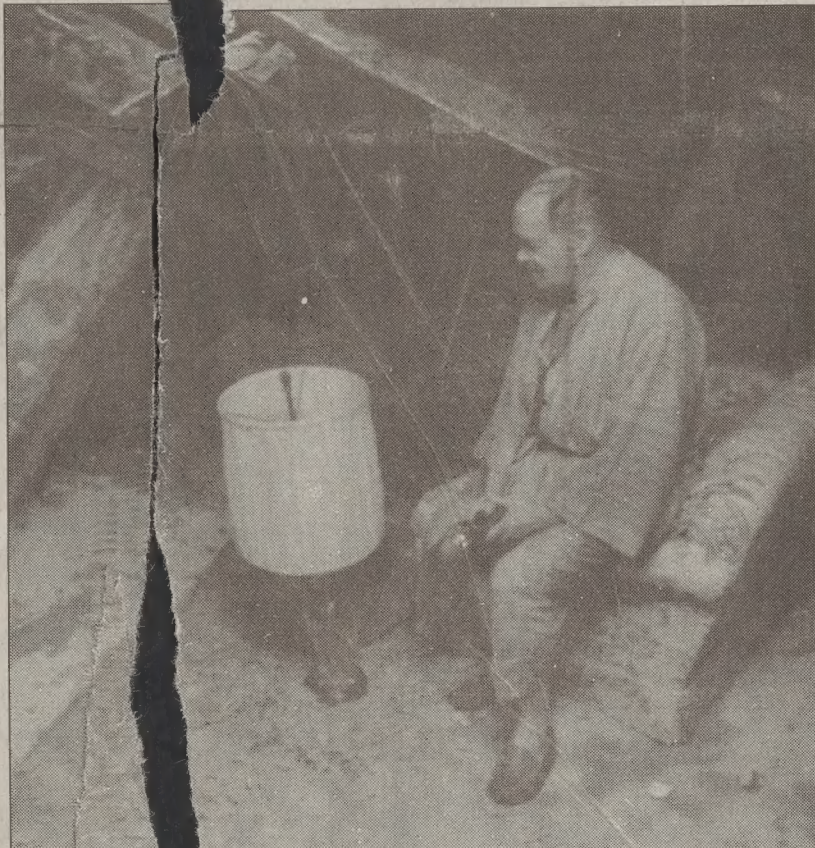
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AP Photo

**FACT:** Ted Allis of Lafayette, La., sits in the remains of his house after Hurricane Andrew toppled a tree onto his house.

North Carolina before veering north, it might weaken to tropical storm status.

## Long ID lines a thing of the past

BY BRIAN KAGEL  
Editor

Long lines and the first week of university life go hand-in-hand.

It's a part of college that many students find tedious.

Maureen Mouritsen, dean of student life, has always disliked it.

So this year she encouraged the development of a system that will end the identification card line forever for many students.

The new ID cards were first issued this summer.

In addition to abolishing long lines, the IDs are more efficient and

cost-effective since they will not have to be renewed yearly. In the future, only new students will have to wait

for the creation of their card.

Issuing new cards to everyone is obviously a considerable undertaking. BYU has issued close to 26,000 new IDs since this summer, about half of them just this week.

### Apology

An article in Monday's Daily Universe incorrectly said an inordinately long wait was required to get new student IDs.

The cutline on the photo accompanying the story was mistakenly identified as a line in the Administration Building.

The photo was actually of an ID center line on the first floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, shot August 24. The photo was taken before the actual ID distribution began on the third floor of the Wilkinson Center.

The Universe incorrectly reported that students were turned away after waiting for hours in line.

The monumental tasks of distributing student IDs has been made more efficient and the Universe apologizes for indicating otherwise.

Nancy Carson, assistant to the directors for guest services and administration, estimates that by the time their task is done, 35,000 to 40,000 IDs will have been distributed.

On Wednesday, when only 1,200 students were able to get through, administrators followed their schedule and added new lines.

This more than doubled production with more than 3,000 cards a day now being distributed.

## Student service bill expected to be passed

By WEST GEIGENMILLER  
City Editor

The House is counting on the bill to pass its National Service Act this week when Congress convenes.

But it won't go through without opposition from Republicans and Democrats.

Minority Leader Bob Dole is leading the fight against the bill, which would help control costs for tuition through a national service program.

Dole's representative, Wilson, said Dole is wary of the government costs (\$1.5 billion) that would be required to administer the program.

Wilson supports the concept, but he's just concerned about the size and scope of this particular bill.

He's worried about the cost of the program's high administrative costs.

Wilson also has concerns about the program's high administrative costs.

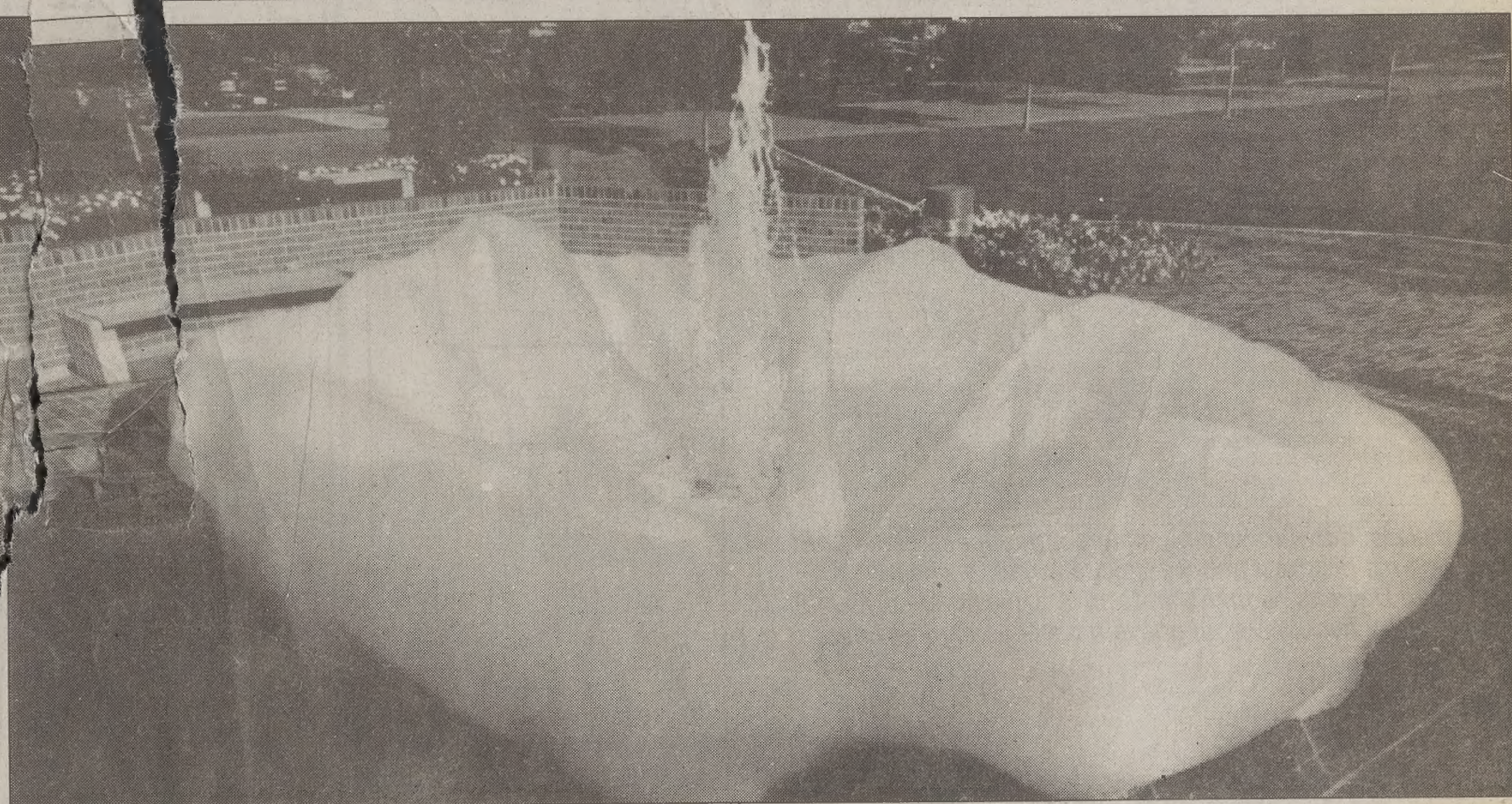
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Joseph South/Universe

## Rub-a-dub-dub

The fountain in front of the ASB erupted in suds Monday morning after detergent was placed in the water.

**BILL** ▶ page 17

Professors discuss the pros and cons of summer teaching. See story in Campus Section, page 6.

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.





# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Clinton lists conditions for U.S. role in Bosnia

WASHINGTON — Listing conditions for sending U.S. peacekeeping troops to Bosnia, President Clinton said Monday he'd have to be convinced that any war-ending settlement was fair, enforceable and supported by the beleaguered Muslim-led government.

"I'm certainly open" to the use of American forces "but I also want to know whose responsibility it is to stay for how long," Clinton said. Estimates of the number of U.S. troops required have hovered around 20,000.

On his first day back from an 11-day vacation, a tanned and relaxed Clinton answered questions at a brief news conference following a meeting with Caribbean leaders.

The president also began drafting strategy for winning approval of a controversial free-trade agreement with Mexico and Canada despite opposition from many Democrats in Congress.

"I think in the end my position will prevail," said Clinton, who's relying on strong support from Republicans to win. He said he may ask the Senate to consider the agreement first because chances for approval there are better.

The possibility of sending U.S. troops to Bosnia has been on the table since last February when Clinton said the United States would be willing to participate in peacekeeping efforts there.

## Illness forces Jackson to cancel another show

SINGAPORE — The groans and catcalls grew among Michael Jackson fans as the announcement rang across the packed stadium Monday: The performer is ill and the show is off.

Jackson was back in seclusion, leaving fans with rain checks and questions about the condition of the 35-year-old singer.

For the third time, Jackson, reportedly suffering from an acute headache and vomiting, canceled a performance on a world tour dogged by allegations of child molestation. He has appeared twice in Thailand and once in Singapore.

More than 40,000 angry fans who filled Singapore's open-air National Stadium were told to come back for a concert on Wednesday or ask for a refund.

"He was well this afternoon, but as we went to the stadium he slowly developed this acute headache or migraine," Dr. David Forecast told reporters.

## U.N. military force raids wrong Somali house

MOGADISHU, Somalia — For the U.N. military command in Somalia, the pre-dawn raid on a two-story villa in southern Mogadishu was "a textbook example of how these operations should go."

For Larry DeBoice and eight other U.N. employees, it was a night in hell.

Fifty helicopter-borne elite American soldiers raided the house and an adjoining office under an almost full moon early Monday, apparently thinking they were a command and control center for fugitive warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

They weren't. They were the residence and office of DeBoice and three other foreign employees of the U.N. Development Program, one of many U.N. agencies operating in Somalia.

In Washington, a Defense Department official who spoke on condition of anonymity said military intelligence officers had expected to capture some of Aidid's lieutenants. But he conceded they were wrong and the mission missed its target.

## Utah ends fiscal year with budget surplus

SALT LAKE CITY — Ho hum. Another fiscal year, another surplus.

With almost monotonous regularity, Utah's conservative fiscal managers have done again what Congress and some plain folks can't seem to do: spend less money than they take in.

This fiscal year, which ended June 30, it's only a modest surplus — about \$26 million of a total \$4 billion state spending package. But add it to surpluses over the past decade, and the amount creeps toward \$100 million, which is real money even by lawmaker's standards.

"This is very good news," Gov. Mike Leavitt told reporters at a Monday news conference.

Will there be a corresponding tax decrease? No, Leavitt said, given that the surplus amounts to barely 1 percent of the state's overall budget.

The fact is, Utah has never run a deficit and the closest it has come to actually breaking even was in 1986, when it squeaked through with a \$2 million surplus on expenditures of more than \$3 billion. Other than that, according to budget director Gordon Crabtree, Utah has operated in the black "forever."

## Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
High: 80 Low: 48  Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday  Yesterday: none Month to date: 1.03" Water Year to date: 26.59"	 <b>MOSTLY CLOUDY</b> Highs in the low 80s. Scattered showers likely with gusty winds	 <b>PARTLY CLOUDY</b> Highs in the mid 80s with a chance of isolated showers

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

<b>The Daily Universe</b>	
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"Nevertheless, notwithstanding the great goodness of the Lord, in showing me his great and marvelous works, my heart exclaimeth: O wretched man that I am! Yea, my heart sorroweth because of my flesh; my soul grieveth because of mine iniquities."

—2 Nephi 4: 17

Kurt Overhiser likes this scripture because "it shows me that no matter how hard I try to live righteously I always need to rely on the Lord for his mercy, grace and love."

Kurt is:

- a freshman
- from Rochester, N.Y.
- majoring in mathematics

# Magna man tested for 'mystery disease'

By SUSANNE WENDT  
Universe Staff Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — A Magna man who is being tested for a virus that killed several people in the Four Corners area this summer has been moved into a regular hospital ward here, officials say. The officials know of no northern Utahns who have the deadly virus.

Officials at St. Mark's Hospital are not releasing the name of the man, who was listed in critical condition Friday. The man had acute respiratory syndrome, one of the symptoms of hantavirus. The virus killed more than 30 people in the Four Corners area of Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah this summer.

About seventy-five percent of hantavirus' victims die, Utah experts say.

"This could be hantavirus, but it's more likely to be adult respiratory disease due to other causes," said Craig Nichols, the state's epidemiologist. "This is not unusual or urgent. It's not different than most cases, but it's a case we want to know more about."

Hantavirus has been linked to rodent droppings, and many of those who have died from the disease lived in areas where deer mice are prevalent, said Shelley Lanser, manager of communicable disease control for the Utah Department of Health.

The Magna man had thrown away some dead mice before he got sick,

which was one of the reasons hospital officials are looking into the case.

Most of those who died from the disease were American Indian, but Lanser said the disease probably has more to do with living conditions than race. Salt Lake hospital officials will not comment on the victim's race.

The deadly virus stunned the medical community, since it starts with common cold symptoms. It eventually turns into full-fledged respiratory syndrome, where the victim's lungs fill with liquid, making a respirator necessary for breathing.

Tests were sent to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta after the man was moved into critical condition, said Mark Matthews of St. Mark's administration. Matthews said results from another test will be in today, and will probably show if man's respiratory problems are due to something other than hantavirus.

Tests from the CDC will not be ready for three weeks.

Hantavirus can look like a few of other, less serious ailments. Its symptoms look a lot like influenza and in its beginning stages looks similar to hay fever and the common cold, Nichols said.

People should take precautions around mice and mice droppings to avoid getting the virus, Lanser said.

"They should exercise prudence," she said. "They should set up traps and use bleach or Lysol and plastic gloves when they handle mice."

## Stalled talks may result in Geneva strike

By CLAUDIA ARGUETA  
Assistant City Editor

Continued negotiations between Geneva Steel and the United Steelworkers of America may not be fast enough to prevent a workers' strike if there is no agreement on contract terms before the contract expires tonight.

The union and the company have been discussing the new contract for two months, said Jim Young, vice president of corporate communication at Geneva.

On Sunday, they reached a verbal agreement concerning health care and medical issues, but discussion on the economic package continued Monday, said Kelly Hansen, the union's financial secretary.

Geneva is offering a 50-cent pay raise over the next four years, but the steelworkers organization is asking for a \$1.45 wage increase over the next three years, Young said.

The company is also offering a \$1.90 performance dividend based on the total amount of steel shipped, Young said.

"I think they generally are in favor of the dividend but they want more rolled into their base," Young said.

Hansen said, "The company is making a stand on the incentive program but the incentives would have to be in addition to wages, not instead of wages," Hansen said.

While Young is "confident that they will be able to reach an agreement," Hansen said his organization "is currently making picket signs" in preparation for a strike, which may include 2,100 of Geneva's 2,600 workers.

"Just because they have that vote doesn't mean they will strike," Young said. "If there is a strike, we will encourage people to go back to work."

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Dr. Phillip Hall

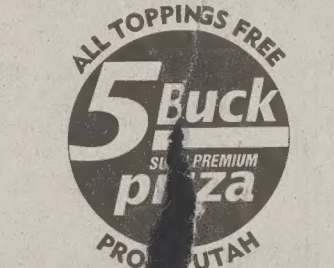
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# Mayoral candidate looks to cut costs

*His note: The articles that appear below are part of a continued series of profiles on each of Provo City's 13 mayoral candidates. Primary elections are scheduled for Oct. 5. Anyone 18 or older that is a U.S. citizen and has lived in Provo for at least 30 days is eligible to vote. Citizens may register at the Utah County Administration Building on 100 East and Center.*

By **TRACY HELMER**  
Senior Reporter

Mark G. Hathaway, 59, a Provo City Council member and the owner and broker of E.R.A. Realty, a real estate company, has put his hat into the ring for

Hathaway said that, if elected, he wouldn't need an administrative assistant and he "would look at cutting administrative costs" because "they were a little top-

Hathaway said he didn't plan on entering during his campaign for Mayor Michael Hill's indictment because he "would like to see the high road."

Hathaway has served four years as Provo City Council member and because of his experience he is "pretty up to speed" on issues facing the city.

One of his major concerns is the crowded East Bay mall. He wants to "see the mall happen" but not at the expense of the people living in the area. He said he feels obligated to these people relocate.



**MARK G. HATHAWAY**

Traffic in Provo and at the mouth of Provo Canyon was another concern Hathaway said he would tackle if elected.

He said he would pressure the Utah Department of Transportation to do something about the mouth of the canyon and to relieve the congestion at the PlumTree Shopping Center intersection.

Hathaway said he would move forward with the plans to purchase Academy Square, depending on the results of the feasibility study.

# Mayoral candidate compares mayor to mouthpiece

By **RICHARD B. CARRINGTON**  
Daily Universe Staff Writer

Albert E. Carter, 52, writer at the Provo mayoral candidate, the mayor involves more than administration — it involves investigation and reporting.

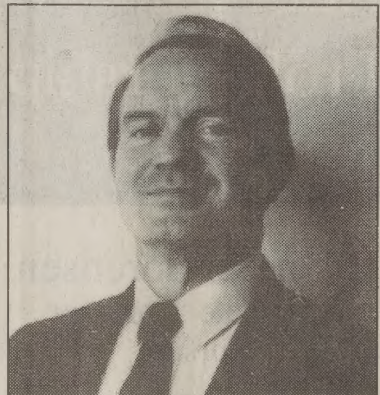
As an investigative journalist, Carter, author and founder of the American Institute For The Public, "The position needs to be someone that can investigate the politics and report back to the

the mayor has presented the city and becomes aware of the popular view of a situation, he should act according to that view, said Carter.

the city should be run by the mayor and the mayor should be a mouthpiece for the people ... The mayor should be the final person for decisions."

asked to comment on Provo Mayor Michael Hill's disclosure of financial indiscretion during his campaign, Carter made a general reference to what kind of conduct the mayor should have.

"I don't think that the city of Provo should compromise its standards," said Carter. "(The people) don't tolerate any kind of corruption. Obviously, the people don't agree with me or there



**ALBERT E. CARTER**

would not be 13 candidates running (for office)."

The 1989 mayoral race in Provo had an above-average voter turnout of 5,711 people. Seven candidates ran for the office in the primaries.

"We should have principles before politics," Carter said. "At the present time, Provo is in the limelight of the United States. The city cannot afford anything but the best leadership."

Carter was a wrestler at Oklahoma University before serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Later, he was a wrestler at the University of Utah, where he studied business administration.

## STANDARDS from page 1

hair length over their ears and shirt collars.

He sent a letter to be read aloud at the beginning of each class on Dec. 5, 1973, that said "during a recent spot-check of 8,700 students who entered the Wilkinson Center during the mid-day hours, one-fourth of the men were observed to be in violation..."

"The observance of these standards is of such importance that I have authorized members of the faculty to exclude any person in violation of the Dress and Grooming Standards from the examination at the end of the semester and to record a failing grade on the academic record."

He said he did not want students going home for Christmas with long hair.

In 1974, according to an article in Colorado Business, BYU school officials said "faded tight jeans (on girls) were the No. 1 dress and grooming problem."

In the same article, school officials also said the dress and grooming standards were a boon to the Provo economy because students spent \$4 million a year for personal grooming, clothes cleaning and other miscellaneous expenses.

Nancy Wilde of the Provo Chamber of Commerce said students spent more on dress and grooming than at other schools where "faded Levis are de rigueur."

A student-written letter to the editor of the Daily Universe on Nov. 11, 1974, shows how strong feelings were about the dress standards.

"Girls who wear Levis look like a mess. That is the best I can say for them ... Guys, Levis don't bother me. Wear them. But to you who wear the dingiest or holeiest ones, why don't you change them in for a new model. You'll look better if you do. Remember, we each have a decision to make: to follow Christ, have short hair and follow the dress standards, or to be followers of Satan..."

In 1975, Elder Oaks said there was no change in the dress and grooming standards, but women's clothing of denim material would be considered consistent with standards if the clothing was clean, attractive and of a female cut, such as a woman's dressy denim pantsuit.

Elder Oaks said masculine-cut jeans would not be acceptable campus wear for women.

In 1979, slacks were approved for BYU women employees because the energy crisis required building temperatures to be maintained at 65 degrees.

In 1982, a new dress and grooming standard skirted the issue about jeans for women by not mentioning it, and it cut controversy about men's hair length by stating "a major portion of ear must be uncovered or visible" as opposed to "(hair) should not cover any part of the ear."

The new code added that "men must wear socks with shoes."

In 1991, the new Dress and Grooming Standards allows knee length shorts, and no longer requires men to wear socks.

## EXPERIENCE JAPAN FIRSTHAND

The Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET) Program, sponsored by the Japanese government, seeks college graduates from all majors to serve for one year in Japan as Assistant Language Teachers (ALT) or Coordinators for International Relations (CIR). Japanese language ability is required for selection as a CIR, but is not necessary for ALTs. Applications for the 1994 JET Program will be available in September 1993.

For further information contact

JET Program Office  
Japan Information Center  
Consulate General of Japan  
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# Honoring outstanding faculty, staff

The Annual University Conference is both an opportunity for BYU's leaders to address the faculty and staff at one time, prior to the new school year, and the chance to reward outstanding members of the BYU community.

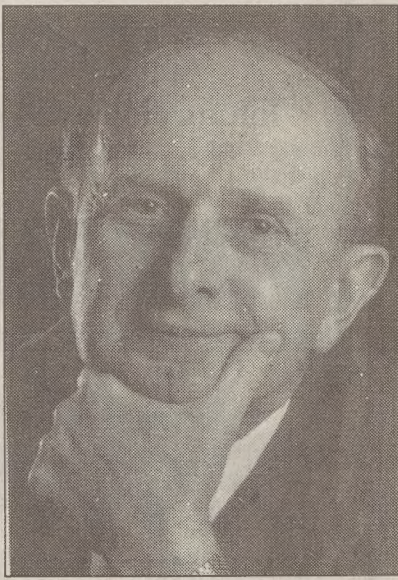
Unfortunately, the conference is always scheduled during the break between summer term and fall semester; unfortunate because the students are away and those honored for their efforts do not receive the accolades they deserve among students.

The issue of the importance of teaching to the world is one every university student should perceive as a positive; teaching is vital to the furtherance of our world, and our faith. Good teaching is even more important.

This page is an effort to alert BYU's students to excellence in teaching and service among their faculty. Clearly, all students know of others who qualify for great honor in these categories — not all can receive awards every year. But to those who so richly deserve recognition this year, with the gratitude of the Daily Universe, this page is dedicated.

## KARL G. MAESER DISTINGUISHED FACULTY LECTURER AWARD

Thomas G. Alexander



The Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Faculty Award is BYU's most prestigious for faculty. The recipient is required to have demonstrated clear superiority in both scholarship and teaching. Thomas G. Alexander has demonstrated such excellence. Alexander is BYU's Lemuel Hardison Redd, Jr., Professor of Western American History. Alexander has served for 26 years as both associate director and director of BYU's Charles Redd Center for Western Studies. He has written, coauthored or edited 20 books and has presented almost 100 papers at professional conferences on Mormon, Utah and Western history. Alexander will deliver his lecture on Feb. 16, 1994.

## KARL G. MAESER EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING AWARDS

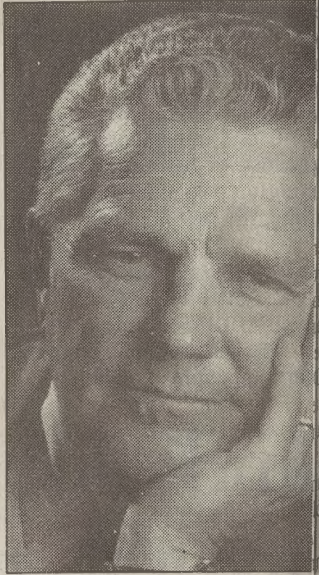
Catherine H. Black  
Associate Professor  
Dance



M. Dallas Burnett  
Professor  
Communications

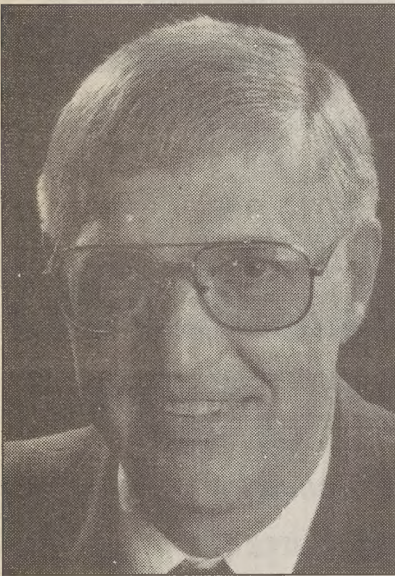


J. Halvor Clegg  
Associate Professor  
Spanish and Portuguese



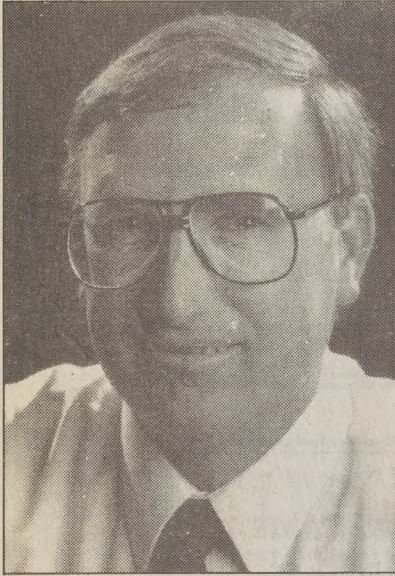
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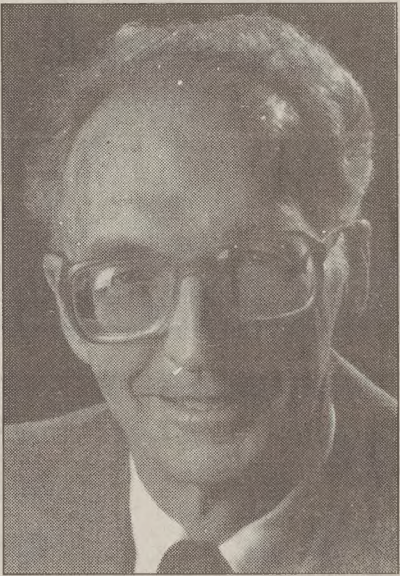


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PERFORMANCE AWARD

Douglas R. Stewart  
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Donald Robinson  
Professor  
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BEN E. LEWIS  
MANAGEMENT  
AWARD

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Graduate Studies



Rulon D. Pope  
Professor  
Economics



PHI KAPPA PHI AWARD



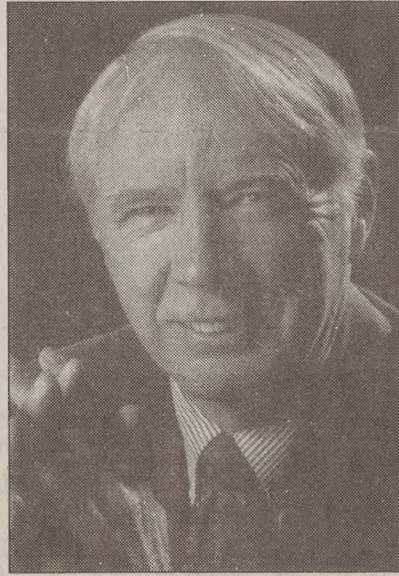
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Psychology

SIGMA XI LECTURER



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Ancient Scripture

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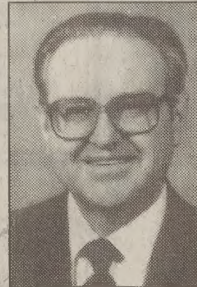


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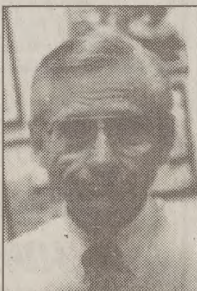
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Anna Bailey  
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College of Biology and Agriculture  
Michael S. Harroun  
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Outstanding teacher-scholars whose work transcends their disciplines and who have made significant contributions in the General and Honors Education curriculum.



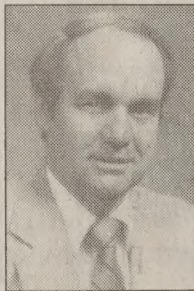
Marion J. Bentley  
Professor  
Theatre and Film



D. Cecil Clark  
Professor  
Secondary Education



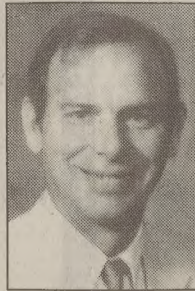
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Professor  
Physics & Astronomy



Richard H. Jackson  
Professor  
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Suzanne E. Lundquist  
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L. Howard Quackenbush  
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Chantal Thompson  
Senior Lecturer  
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# Campus

## General and Honors Education names associate and assistant deans

**KIRSTEN SORENSON**  
Senior Reporter

BYU's newly appointed dean of General and Honors Education at has announced two appointments for associate and assistant

deans. A. Cox, who as a botany professor received acclaim last year for his work in the Samoan rain forest, has announced that James B. McDonald, a BYU professor of economics, is a new associate dean, and Neal W. Kramer, a former assistant dean of students at the University of Chicago, is a new assistant dean.

Joining associate deans Juliana Goates and Stephen D. Ricks, who will continue in their positions.

One of BYU's most honored faculty members, McDonald received B.S. and M.S. degrees in mathematics from Utah State University and a Ph.D. in economics from Purdue University.

He joined the BYU faculty in 1972 and has been a visiting professor at Tsinghua University in the People's Republic of China.

McDonald was the 1984 Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Faculty Award winner, BYU's highest faculty honor, and has received many other honors from the University, including a 1986 Professor of the Year Award and a 1992 Cougar Award for Excellence in Teaching from the Alumni Association.

He has written and lectured widely on the topic of quantitative economics. He graduated from BYU with honors in 1977 majoring in economics with minors in German and philosophy. He is a Ph.D. candidate in economics at the University of Chicago, where he received his master's degree in English language and literature.

He was an assistant dean of students in the graduate division of social sciences at the University of Chicago, and has been an English and humanities instructor at the Illinois Institute of Technology, Bakersfield Community College in California and Sonoma State College.

He said he will be able to use his experience at BYU in two general areas because he has spent a considerable amount of time administering a variety of programs primarily for students and because he has taught general education at other colleges.

He also has a strong interest in what the experience of freshman is and in giving the education and graduation advice.

Although the interest in a faster graduation from BYU may reduce the time required in many majors, he said he wants to make certain

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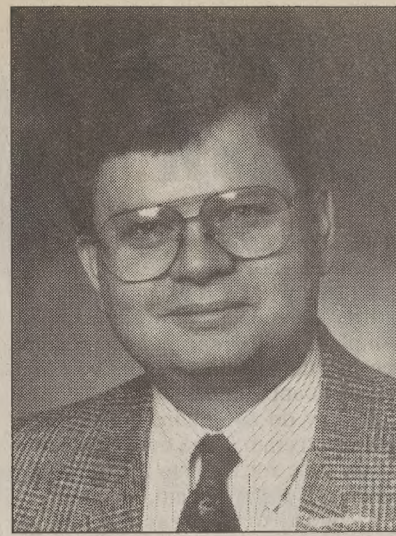
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# Y professors, students savor spending summer in school

By MARCI BEEKE  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU professors rate overall summer teaching experience as beneficial despite the increase in hours spent in the classroom each week and some complaints of low salary with few benefits.

Professors at BYU are paid 18 percent of their basic annual salary during the summer, without added benefits except toward retirement, according to Don Abel, academic personnel specialist.

Douglas Campbell, BYU professor of computer science, said professors are offered their choice of three separate teaching contracts for the year. The three to choose from are an eight-month contract, 10-month contract or an 11-month contract.

No matter what contract the professors had, they would be given another contract to teach during summer if needed, Abel said.

"If we need them for teaching, we contract them for the summer," he said.

University law requires that professors not teach for more than three terms in one year, he said.

Spring and summer terms have advantages for BYU students and administration. For students, the advantage in taking summer classes is that it can increase their chances of graduating within four years.

For the administration, the advantage is that teachers are paid 18 percent, with no additional benefits, plus students are able to earn credits at a faster rate.

"The administration saves two times over," Campbell said. "There are more students, so they get more

money going through the plant."

Summer professors generally teach two courses, which is approximately six hours a week in the classroom during fall and winter semesters, Campbell said. During spring and summer terms, the time spent in the classroom is doubled because of the eight-week term to approximately 12 hours per week.

Don Norton, BYU English professor, has taught at BYU every summer for the past 26 years.

**"The administration saves two times over."**

—Douglas Campbell, BYU computer science professor

"If I had my way, there would only be one summer session," he said.

Norton said the major problem is that students don't understand that during spring/summer terms, they have to put in 10 to 12 hours of work per week for each class in order to master the material.

"I'm not sympathetic with my students, but I am more generous since not as much can be done (during the shortened term)," he said.

Most professors agree that the work load must be lessened in order for students to cope with the shorter length of spring/summer terms.

"I don't ask much of students (during spring/summer)," Campbell said.

"They physically can't generate the material as fast."

Alan Hawkins, BYU professor of family science, said students may complain during spring and summer because they try to do too much in a short amount of time.

"If they do complain, it's because they try to cram in too much and there is less time for them to recover from mistakes," Hawkins said.

In regard to the teacher salary, Norton said the money is good and he especially enjoys teaching.

"I should pay the University for allowing me to teach here," he said. "It's fun, and the weather's nice."

Campbell said that for most professors, teaching during spring/summer terms is a question of money as well as making do with their time. Professors generally have four months of their year which could go unpaid, although some get paid to do research, he said.

"It's not that there are greedy professors," he said. "It's more like they have a four-month block and wonder what to do with their time."

Many professors agree that there isn't much threat of teacher burnout for those who stay to teach during spring/summer.

Henry Christiansen has taught civil engineering classes at BYU for the past 28 years. Teaching, he said, is similar to most professions in regards to burnout.

"You tend to get weary with it, but that's true with most jobs," he said.

The only problem with teaching summer classes is some students' disregard for the dress standards during the hot weather, Norton said.

"I get tired of seeing men's garments and women's thighs," he said.

# Repairs on Carillon Bell Tower hush familiar 'Come, Come Ye Saints' tones

By KIRSTEN SORENSON  
Senior Reporter



Britt Fendler/Daily Universe

Ominous silence on campus — some may not have noticed, some have — but the carillon at the Centennial Carillon Tower has been out of operation and will be until the second week in October.

The carillon is undergoing its first major renovation since its installation approximately 18 years ago, in 1975, said Don Cook, University carillonneur.

The bell tower (which houses the carillon) is maintained routinely every year, but the carillon needed work. The automated hour strike mechanism wasn't working and the daily playing of "Come, Come Ye Saints" has been absent from campus. The manual carillon performances stopped at the beginning of renovation, Aug. 17.

"The design of the tower opens it to the elements," Cook said. "The mechanical parts between keyboards and bells will be replaced."

The two-ton carillon bells are also being rearranged to allow for a new transmission between the keys and the bells. Cook said the carillon will be much more durable and also more

responsive to keystrokes.

The carillonneur sits in an air-conditioned (or heated) room beneath the bells to operate them from a piano-like keyboard.

"The carillon is more like a piano, it is more expressive," said Cook.

The clappers (the balls that hang inside the bell) are on the verge of falling out. They are the parts that move, not the bells. The clappers cause the bells to vibrate, creating sound.

The new clappers will be made out of cast iron. They will de-emphasize the harsher upper overtones of each bell, Cook said.

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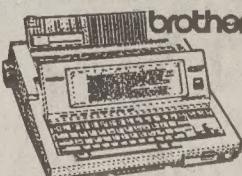
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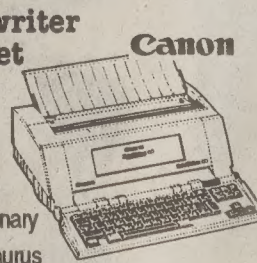
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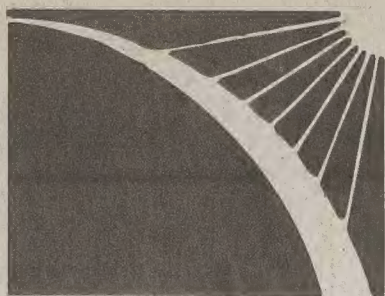
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# Lifestyle

## 30 things to do for a buck in Utah

By IRENE CHEN  
Universe Staff Writer

After studying the vegetation while hiking up and down Maeser Hill, you finally found the Wilkinson Center (on the other side of campus) and obtained your student identification

card—your ticket to student life. You even memorized the fall movie lineup at the Varsity Theater and checked out the menu at the Cougar eat.

But as you excitedly search through your wallet, you discover a cold and lonely place. Your tuition check not only sucked your bank account dry,

but cleaned out the bowels of your once carefree wallet. In fact, you have about \$100 to last you the entire semester—enough for contact solution, toilet paper, meals and campus parking tickets.

You realize that "starving students" are a population, not a term, and wonder how you will afford extracurricular self-discovery (college social life) on limited funds.

You could get a job and catch up on missed sleep during Christmas vacation. Or you could apply for a student Visa account and charge up enough food, clothes or other expenses to put you in debt well after graduation.

Better yet, you could budget. Maybe even balance your checkbook. You may be amazed what you can do for a dollar or less.

Here are 30 suggestions from Provoans of ways to go wild with a George Washington.

1. Ride the bus on a tour around Provo and Orem. (.50 each way)
2. Hike to the top of Bridal Veil Falls and ride the tram down for free.
3. Watch a movie at Movies 8 before 6 p.m. or anytime Tuesdays. (\$1)
4. Go swimming at the Richards Building.
5. Buy a cheap Frisbee.
6. Play video games at the arcade.
7. Buy gas and drive for 20 miles.
8. Go biking, hiking or climbing up Rock Canyon, located east of the Provo Temple.
9. Go camping with someone who has \$20.
10. Buy an item at Deseret Industries or Savers.
11. Visit the Bean Museum.
12. Gaze at the stars from the telescope at the Eyring Science Center.
13. Drive up to the Provo Temple and listen to the other couples talk about marriage.
14. Roast marshmallows.
15. Buy an order of bread from Sounds Easy.
16. Visit the new art museum.
17. If you are female, go dancing on Ladies Night at the Palace.
18. Buy a notebook and record deep thoughts in it.
19. Rent a movie (new releases not included.)
20. Play pool for an hour at Q-ball.
21. Rope swing in Provo Canyon (located about two miles from the mouth.)
22. Buy a fountain drink at a gas station.
23. Go for a walk and observe nature.
24. Self-inflict a wound and eat at the hospital cafeteria.
25. Buy a half dozen eggs. Have an egg-sucking contest.
26. Swim in Utah Lake and study the mutant cultures.
27. Get involved in BYUSA.
28. Have a picnic in the park (food optional).
29. Attend one of many free concerts around campus.
30. Park at the parking meter, deposit money and anticipate the flag.

## YDesign Department to host free art show

Universe Services

The Brimhall Gallery at BYU will open Sept. 6 with a faculty art show featuring works by BYU Design Department faculty members.

The public is welcome to view the free art show in the Brimhall Gallery (143 BRMB on the south end of campus) Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Sept. 30.

The BYU Faculty Art Show will feature such art as photographs, graphics, illustrations and industrial art by the department's award-winning and internationally recognized faculty.


To view the display anytime besides the designated gallery hours or to obtain more information on the exhibit, contact Larry Cindrich at 378-3952.


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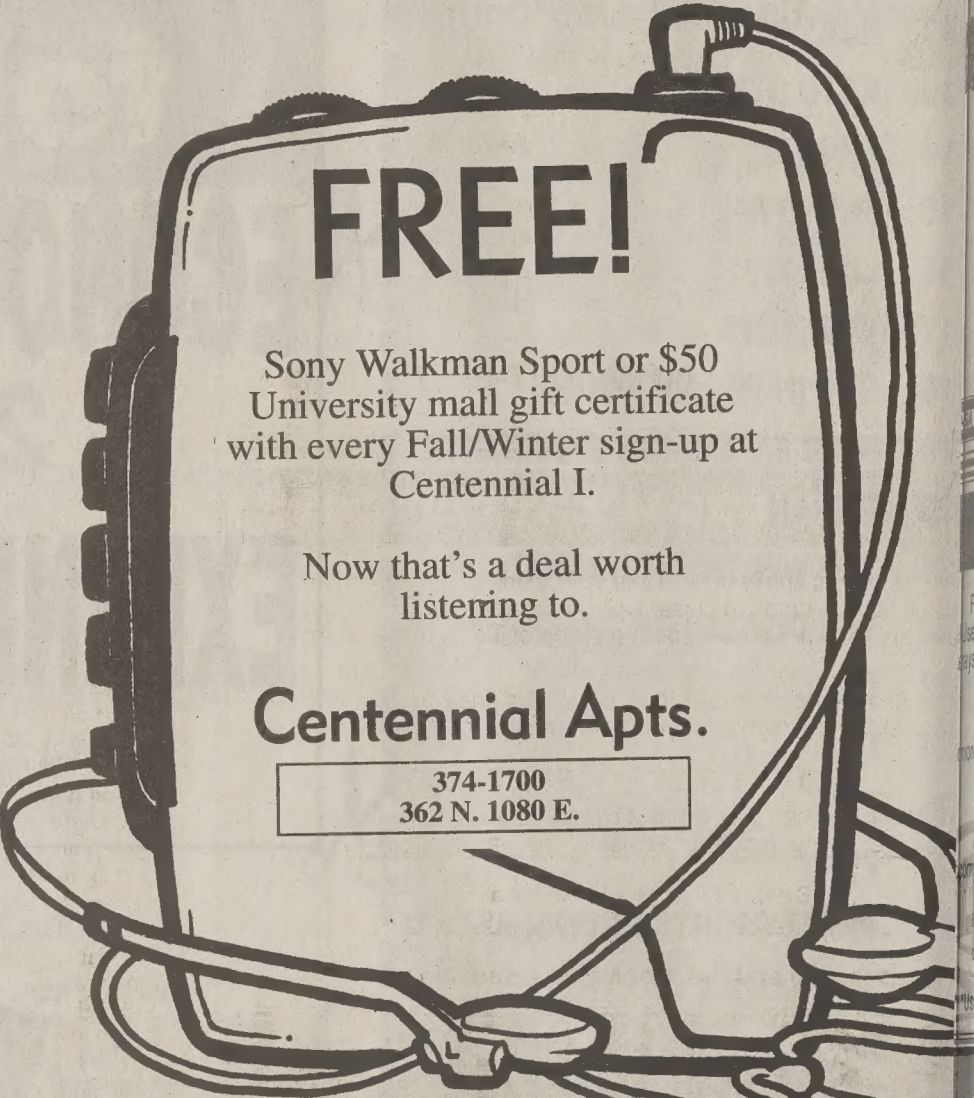
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*If you have any questions, Please call 378-7737 or 378-5139*

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# Up with People educates through song

By EMILY GILLILAND  
Universe Staff Writer

Sharing a message of brotherhood through music, song and dance, about 100 Up With People performers from all over the world will perform at the SCERA in Orem Sept. 6.

Suzanne Cashman, promotions representative for Up With People, said the mission of Up With People is to educate people about the world, break down barriers that separate people and teach respect for all people. Their new show focuses on ways to help the community and the environment and the importance of the family unit and the community.

"The show is more song and dance than theater," Cashman said. Although, there is a common thread running through the production, she said. In the show, performers act as newscasters, talking about and introducing the different performances. The program also features performances from other countries.

Despite its important message, the show is kept light and entertaining, Cashman said.

"There is a balance of material so it (the show) is not too heavy," she said. In addition to performing, staff members get involved in service wherever they travel.

"We do an average of four hours of community service for every two-hour show," said Cashman. "Up With People believes in getting involved in the community."

Service is a way to give to the community and to reach more people, Cashman said. The group will be working on landscape and general cleanup at the Recreation for Adult Handicapped Inc. in Provo.

Families in the Provo/Orem area are providing housing, meals and transportation for the staff from Sept. 5 to Sept. 7.

"We would love to have some of our staff at BYU whether it is with families or single students," Cashman said. "It would be fun for our students to get to meet and work with their peers." For information on housing Up With People staff call 225-2569.

Up With People performers range in age from 18 to 25, Cashman said.

They come from all over the world, including the United States, Canada, Mexico, Japan, Australia, Africa and Europe.

Performers receive an educational experience during their travels with Up With People. A discipline and work team teaches music, dance, stagecraft, technical production and personal presentation skills to the performers.

They also learn personal manage-

ment, marketing, sales, finance, budget planning and business operations skills during their time with Up With People.

The show starts at 8:15 p.m. at the outdoor SCERA shell in Orem. Tickets are \$6 for general admission and \$3 for children, and will be available at the gate at 7:30 p.m. the night of the show. They are also available at Allen's Super Save stores and the SCERA showhouse.



Photo courtesy of Up With People

**AWAY:** Up with people, a group of performers from around the world, will be in Orem Sept. 6.

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**Y dance teams busy touring in countries over summer**

By VICTORIA PATTESON  
Lifestyle Editor

Some of the dance teams at BYU spent their summer vacation on tour, dancing in different countries.

The International Folk Dance Ensemble went to Berlin for a big festival and then they went on the perform in Armenia.

"They were the first American group to do a folkloric performance in Armenia," said Gary Hopkinson, Department of Dance production manager. "They represented our country over there."

The Folk Dance Ensemble was founded in 1956 and today is one of the largest folk dancing programs in the United States. The group performs clogging, square dancing, running sets and tries to appeal to our American heritage, Hopkinson said.

The Ballroom Dance Company was busy with their summer tour in Asia. Some highlighted places of performance were in Taiwan, mainland China, Hong Kong and Thailand.

"We had a real successful trip," said Lee Wakefield, director of the ballroom dance division.

Wakefield said the ballroom dance team is now preparing for the United States Formation Team Championships, scheduled in California this weekend.

The Ballroom Dance Company held the United States National Formation Champions title for 10 consecutive years.

They have also placed first performing at eight different events in the British Formation Championship and have won the bronze medal from the World Formation Championships.

The Theatre Ballet and the Modern Dance Division did a joint tour over the summer to the Middle East. They performed in countries like Egypt and Turkey, Hopkinson said.

This week dance auditions for each of the performing groups will be held. The auditions began Monday.

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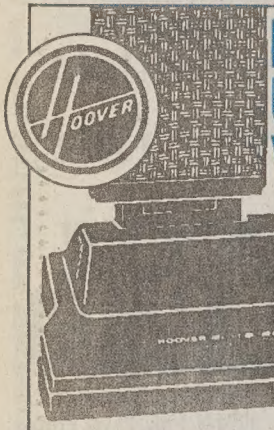
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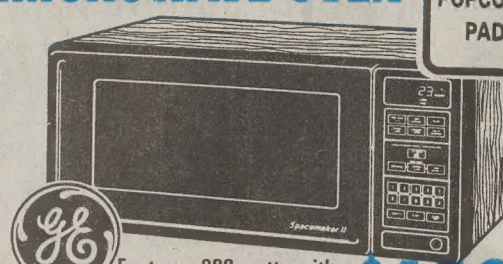
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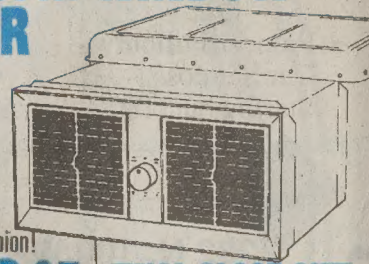


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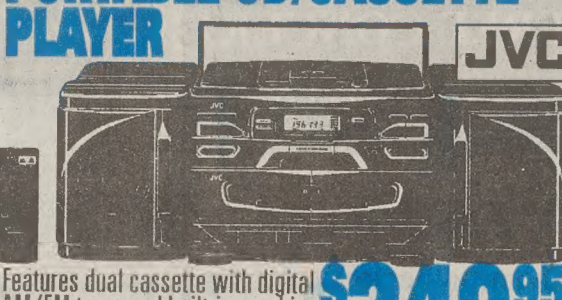


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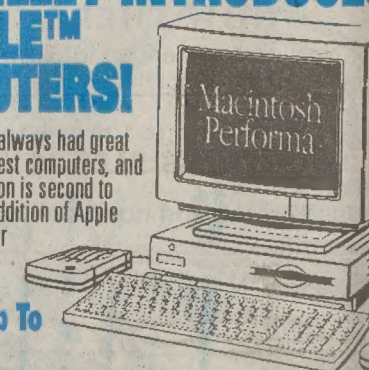


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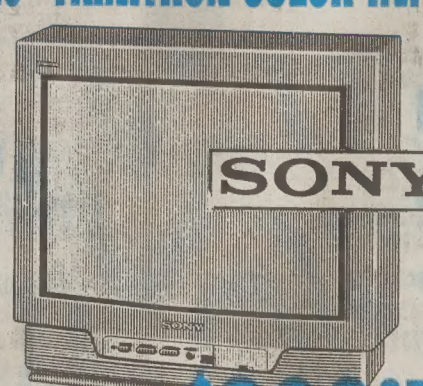


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